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#8 For full particulars, see small bills of the day. we Mr. John Bates has generously tendered the use of the Thealer to forward the interests of Mr. C. [my31-c]

THE THE STREET

A feeble stranger was struck in St. Louis the other day by a German, Carl Mans, and soon after fell in convulsions and died. Prof. Andrews recently constructed a bal

loon in the flourishing town of Seneca Falls, N. Y., and made a fine ascent from that place. Edward Desmond lost both his legs by the Harlem train, near Pordham, N. Y., on Friday, and died the next day.

There are sundry cases of yellow fever in New Orleans, but they are confined to the

Charles Ofwell was recently arrested in Westmoreland County, Va., for setting fire to his house, and burning his own child to death.

Abby Laney, an interesting young woman, died in Oswego, N. Y., recently, from burns received by the explosion of a camphenelamp.

At New York on Sunday, a little girl, Amelia Horafall, was blown from the dock into the North River and drowned.

Theodore Wraine hung himself in Sollivan County, Tenn., last Thursday, while delirious from liquor. He left a wife and nine children. The new iron letter boxes which have been put up in the City of New York, are burglar-

The Postmaster of Brooklyn, New York, has directed all his letter-carriers to shave the upper lip.

The recent rains in New England have pur an entirely new look upon nature. Vegeta tion of all sorts has been greatly advanced. A boy named Shorman, aged sixteen years, reached Utica, N. Y., a day or two since, having stolen \$175 from his father at Troy. He was arrested and returned home.

In the great thunder storm of the 19th of February, in an extent of a hundred miles in Belgium, no less than eighteen steeples were struck with lightning.

A very singular epidemic has broken out in the department Haute-Garonne. Its symptoms have been a sort of paralysis of the lower limbs,

Henry Brogard and Geo. Male, cousins, had a fight in Greenville County, S. C., last week, and the former was killed by a stab in the

Mr. Ru ondent, will contribute the article

Rev. I. S. Kalloch, the notorious free-love preacher of Boston, was recently presented by his congregation there with a purse of

There were 104 deaths in Brooklyn, N. Y. last week; man, 25; women, 15; boys, 33; girls 31; adults, 40; children, 64; males, 56; females

A terrible storm passed over Harrisonburg, Rockingham County, Va., on Wednesday, the 23d. The wind blew a perfect gale, doing

The Paris correspondent of the London Herald asserts that seldom have the relations between France and England been on a more unsatisfactory footing than at present.

During the storm of the 21st, Mrs. Gang residing near Waverly, in this Slate, was

The Yale Gollege boat clubs have arranged to row, this year, on Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, Mass., during the month of

Frederick Wellheifer, wshoemaker, of Salt creek Township, in this State, committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart, a day or two since.

At a late meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, it was re-solved that the present rate of toll upon coal should not be increased.

A number of fancy goods dealers in Boston, have agreed to close their stores on Saturday afternoons during the months of June, July, and August.

A drunken man in endeavoring to catch a train on the Bellefontaine and Indianapolis Railroad, the other day, fell through a trestle-work, and was killed.

A young woman who had eloped from Buffalo, N. Y., with a low hack-driver, was arrested in Albany, and returned to her

parents.

A robber was arrested in Brooklyn, N. Y., the other day, by a woman who held on to him, nithough he choked and beat her brutally, until the arrival of the police.

For the proposed new "Opera-house" in Detroit, Michigau, \$14,000 have been raised. It will be a cheapaffair and a bad investment in that town.

Gambaldi's End Drawing Night.—The London correspondent of the New York Times fears that the end of the heroic Garibaldi is nigh. Disappointed and heart-sore, he has, it is said, a desire to meet a glorious death, and it is likely that his fincey will be indulged. It will be remembered that his late marriage turned out very unhappily.

THE LATEST LITERARY INTRILIGENCE.— Vanity Fire says that it is reported in reading circles, that Hon. Edward Everett will not continue his "Mount Vernon Papers," but that about the time of the Presidential election, in November text, he will get out a new series, entitled "Walking Papers."

Reservoy of a Strong at Parsonan.—A murderer named dollarem was recently hung at Duliaque, lows, who ran lightly up the steps mounting to the scaffold, removed his shirt-collar, adjusted the nose to his own satisfaction, proclaimed his innocence, and died like a soldier, without a struggle.

Grand Reception of Victor Emmanuel in A New Englander Hopes with a French Utri-Annuing Fove-letter.

A letter from Florence, dated April 28, has the following:

the following:

The grand reception of the King being well over, and he and his suite well feasted at the royal banquet of the Pitti Palace, His Majesty was asked if he would graciously witness some fireworks propared in his honor. The characteristic raply was, "If they are to be short." "Please your Majesty the fireworks of Florence have but one fault, that of being too short." Possibly Victor Finmanuel, impatient for action as he is, believed this, when seated on the throne erected for him on the old bridge, or Pont Veschio. Underneath threaded "the Silver Arno," spanned beyond by another of the six classic bridges. Pont Caraja, which was the scene of the show. There he fought his late battles over again, as the atorning of old House of Magenta, and the victory of Solferino blazed out belore him with magical effect. Then followed a brilliant tri-colored illumination of the whole river and town, glad multitudes thronging the one, and fantastically lighted boats with waving banners and national boats skimming the other, all the scene alive with splendor, music and joy. We never saw so fine a pyrotechnic display; in fact such a round sum as this cost, scarce ever exploded into air in so short a time. The Bengal lights, turning the moving pageant, as the royal cortege passed through the crowded streets, into red, green and white, by turns, lasted longer—i. c. long enough for one to say "behold!" before the scene changed; and as a succession of these transformations followed, it made a gay night of it, done, campanile, column and palace, meanwhile sparkling and twinkling with their starry illumination.

Extraordinary Suicide—A Man Hangs Him-self on Account of His Brother's Dream. Joseph Gaimsley recently committed suiide by hanging himself in the woods in Dearborn County, Ind. The circumstances as related are as follows:

A brother of the deceased had been sick, and was supposed to be in a dying condition on Friday preceding the suicide; indeed, it was thought at one time that he was dead. For fifteen minutes life seemed to be extinct. and preparations were being made to lay him out when he revived, and, as soon as he could speak, he told his friends that he had been to heaven; that he had saw his father there (who had been dead some two years) that he saw others of his relations there who were dead; and that it was revealed to him that all of his family would finally reach heaven, excepting his brother Joseph—that he was so wicked that he would not reach there.

This was all told in the presence of the de-This was all told in the presence of the deceased, who from that hour acted strangely, and during Saturday and Sunday frequently talked to his sister about dying, and as to the casiest mode of taking one's life. The family were so much engaged with the sick brother that not much attention was paid to the strange conduct of the deceased.

Finally, on Monday, he left the house and never returned. Search was instituted, but nothing could be found of him until Saturday, when two men, who were hunting for game, accidentally discovered him, suspended by the neck from a pole which had fallen across a ravine.

The Variety and Oddity of Mail Matter.

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Taking up a thin eardboard box of artificial flowers, which had been shaken into the form of an irregular rhomboid, under the pressure of several pounds weight of letters and newspapers, a sub-president remarked:

"The faith the public have in us is extraordinay. Here is an article which is designed to go safely to Dublin, yet not one single precaution, except this thin piece of twine, is taken by the sender to insure its preservation. Here, again, is a pair of white satin shoes, fast losing their color from friction with damp newspapers and the edges of books. The other day the toe of a similar packet protruded from its very thin casing, and the stamper not being able to stop his hand in time, ornamented it, in vividly blue ink, with the words, York, Feb. I, 1850, D., You will see by this parliamentary return of the articles found in the Dead Letter Office, what curious things are trusted to our care."

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The obliging gentleman then produced the document. Its lists showed, among other articles, tooth-picks, tooth-files, fishing flies, an eye glass, brad awls, portraits, miniatures, a whistle, corkscrews, a silver watch, a pair of spurs, a bridle, a soldier's discharge and sailors' register tickets, samples of hops and corn, a Greek MS., silver spoons, gold thread, dinner, theater and pawn tickets, boxes of pills, shirts, night-caps, razors, all sorts of knitting and lace, dolls' things, and a vast variety of other article that would puzzle ingenuity to conjecture.—Household Words.

The Antipathy of Similar Natures.—
Wherever two natures, says Oliver Wondell Holmes, have a great deal in common, the conditions of a first-rate quarrel are furnished ready made. Belations are very apt to hate each other just because they are too much alike. It is so frightful to be in an atmosphere of family idiosyneracies, to see all the hereditary uncomeliness or infirmity of body, all the defects of speech, all the failings of temper, intensified by concentration, so that every fault of our own finds itself multiplied by reflections, like our images in a salogn lined with reirrors! Nature knows what she is about. The centrifugal principle which grows out of the antipathy of like to like is only the repetition in character of the arrangement we see expressed materially in certain seed-capsules, which burst and throw the seed to all points of the compass. A house is a large pod with a human germ or two in each of its cells or chambers; it opens by dehiseence of the front door, by and-by, and projects one of its germs to Kansas, another to San Francisco, another to Chicago, and so on; and this that Smith may not be Smithed to death and Brown be Browned into a mad-house, but mix in with the world again and struggle back to average humanity.

A Timid Journalies—A Monomaniac on

A TIMID JOURNALIST—A MONOMANIAC ON THE SURJECT OF A SARSHNATION.—B. R. Buck-elew—who went to California in 1847, published the Californian newspaper in San Francisco the year afterward, sunk \$30,000 trying to establish another paper there in 1850, and the same year realized half a million dollars from the sale of city lots—died last week in Marion County, aged thirty-seven. The Alla gives this anecdote of him. "lie had a fear for many years that some person or persons wished to shoot him, and he had a bullet-proof house built, south of the North Point warehouse; the house being made with walls six inches thick, of heavy plank, laid together closely, and the western side of the house was protested against the imaginary riflemen who might try to shoot down from Tolsgraph Hill, by a number of poles or trunks of small trees, about six makes in diameter and twenty feet long, which poles were placed against the house so as to protect it completely from that side."

A Man Poisons His Disarrand Wire.—At Fall River, Mass. on Saturday, Jac. Griffith, who had simost constantly quarreled with his wife June, left a quantity of bed-bup poison in a run bottle, where she, would naturally get hold of it. She swallowed the dase and died. REVOLUNG TRAVEIC.—A German woman in New York has been arrested, charged with being engaged in procuring young girls for houses of prostitution. A girl hamed Quien furnishes a history of the Infamous wretch, which, if true, should consign her to prison for life.

CINCINNATI, THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1860.

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her to the cars in Palmer.

A correspondence soon commenced between Ward and the girl, the frequency of which excited the suspicions of the Postmaster. On the 3d instant Ward auddenly left town, and on the same day a letter came for him from Cliftondale, in the town of Saugus. The letter remained in the office a day or two, when the Postmaster received a line from the French girl, recalling the letter she had sent to Ward, stating that she had made a great mistake, as she had learned that Ward had left town. The letter was taken to Ward's wife, who was overwhelmed with grief on reading it. It revealed the with grief on reading it. It revealed the whole mystery of her husband's absence, and opened the flood-gates of village gossip. The following is a copy of the letter, verbalin:

"My dear and beloved husband if i may be permitted to call you so, i received your longed for letter and would rather have it than a five-dollar bill. How i have longed for the time to come when i can sit in your than a five-tollar bill. How I have longed for the time to come when I can sit In your lap and hug and kiss you as much as I please and bury my face in your whiskers. I have been to Boston and find that the steamboat leaves Foster's wharf for Bangor on tnesday and Fridaya at 5 o'clock. I will meet you at Worcester depot on the 4th. be sure and come. your affectionate wife.

ANNIE HATTLE

"P. S.—be sure and cut off part of your Whiskers."
It is supposed that Ward and the girl have gone to Canada. He left debts behind him to the amount of three or four hundred dollars, which is a poor consolation to the injured wife and children.

Selzure of Locomotives of the Peupsylva

nia Central Ralivand.

The Sheriff of Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, recently levied on a number of locomotives and other property belonging to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, on an execution issued by Mr. Knox, Attorney-General of the State, for tunnage tax due the Commonwealth. In a trial of the case before Judge Pearson, last summer, it will be recollected that the State obtained a judgment for over \$300,000 against the Railroad Company for funnage tax due the State Treasury under their charter, from which the Company appealed to the Supreme Court, but the suit still remains undecided.

Some \$300,000 of tunnage dues have accrued since that time, for the recovery of which another suit was brought against the Company by the State and a judgment obtained, on which this execution was issued. The Railroad Company gave security for the payment of this amount, should the suit be decided against them, and the property levied on was immediately released. The affair created considerable excitement.

DISREGARD OF THE SAURATE IS PARIS.-The Catholic Mirror is publishing a series of letters from Europe, written by the Rev. Mr. Obermyer, late pastor of St. Vincent's Church of this city. The reverend gentlemen, speaking of the observance of Sunday in Paris,

Amid so much that is gratifying to the state of the control of the Lord's day. A person can with difficulty perceive any outward difference between Sunday and any other day in the week. Here on Sunday all kinds of ser-Amid so much that is gratifying in Paris, sace between Sunday and any other day in the week. Here on Sunday all kinds of servile work is performed. To keep open stores and shops is too bad; but it is worse to see the mason laying his stone, the carpenter busy at his trade, the stone-cutter hewing his block, the blacksmith hammering his iron, the cartman hauling sand and dirt, the laborer digging the foundations of houses, the seawenger cleaning the streets, and the small huckster singing out his little articles. There seems to be no rest for man or beast. This open, public violation of one of the ten commandments with the at least quasi sanction of the ruling authorities, cannot but draw down a scourge from high Heaven. Even after nightfall many of the retail stores on the Bonlevard are kept open. How long, I have asked myself, shall this scandal continue under rulers who are officially styled Most Christian?

DECLINE OF THE CORNELL MAGAZINE .- A

ondon correspondent writes: The success of the Cornhill Magazine is already showing symptoms of being on the wane. That notable periodical went up like a rocket, and is beginning to come down like the stick; it is certain that its first number sold nearly a hundred thousand, and that its second reached seventy thousand, and that its second reached seventy thousand, but ever since then it has been declining, and now I should think forty thousand was about the mark. With a less circulation it would not early the second and the second not pay, for it receives comparatively few advertisements, and its expenses are enormous. There have been already four tremendously heavy dinner parties given by Smith, (of Smith & Elders,) at his residence in Gloucester-terrace, at which all the principal contributors have been present. Thackery is, of course, the great gun of these banquets, and comes out with the greatest geniality in his power, speaking of G. H. Lewes as "Mr. Bede," (Mr. L. is the author of Adom Bede,) and drawing each man out to the ex-The success of the Cornhill Magazine is al Bede,) and drawing each man out to the ex-tent of his ability.

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A Harp-Working Revivaliar. — Elder Knapp, the well-known revivalist, lately closed a series of labors in Boston. In five months he preached there two hundred and fifty sermons, and the estimates of the number of persons converted under his ministrations vary from two hundred to five hundred. Among thom, according to a correspondent of the New York Chroniele, were "infidels, Unitarians, besofted drunkards, gamblers, hardened sinners of either sex, and converts of all ages, from the youth of ten, to the grey-haired man." Elder Knapp, during the whole period, was accustomed "to preach twice or thrice on Sunday, and on every other evening in the week, except, perhaps, on Saturday evening. Besides this, he held prayer meetings, morning and afternoon, every day, and generally preached in the afternoon a short sermon.

riox.—Accounts from the west of Ireland continue of a most gloomy character. Along the wild, lovely tract of morse called Erriss, that covers one-half the County of Mayo, many cases of starvation have already occurred.

A HUMANE DECREE IN RUSSIA.—It is stated in a letter from St. Petersburg that the Emperor of Russia, on the report of the Minister of Justice, has just declared that burgesses and antiunchised peasants shall benceforth, like nobles, not be subject to corpored punishment unless in virtue of a regular judgment.

MORTALYT IN NEW YORK.—The total number of deaths in New YORK.—The state number of deaths in New YORK.

A New Englander Hopes with a French Girl-Amissing Love-letter.

In the early part of last winter, says the Palmer (Mass.) Journal, a party of wandering Indiano pitched their tent near the village of Enfeld, and for several weeks made and peddled baskets. Among them was a French girl, young and he witching, as all pretty French girls are apt to be. She made the acquaintance of one Otis S. Ward, a comparatively young man, who could boast of a large pair of whiskers, an affectionate wife and two children. He kept life Boarding-Bouse for the Minot Manufacturing Company, and was considered a very respectable man. When the Indians struck their tent and left town the French girl went into the family of Ward and assisted his wife through the winter. On the 1st of April she left town, Ward taking her to the cars in Palmer.

A correspondence soon commenced between Ward and the girl the femilians of commenced between Ward and the girl the femiles of the second of t

with health, as health does with moral or spiritual training.

Billiards afford women and men a very gentle excitement and exercise; but a man is a gambler if he goes into a billiard room! What kind of a reception would I meet with here on a Sunday, if it was known that on Thursday I prepared myself for the duties of Sunday by going to a billiard room.

Playing at ten pins is one of the most admirable means of physical development, but where can a young man go to participate in this game without being in danger of being more contaminated in his morals than he is benefitted in his health?

But it is well known that it is not without the greatest danger that a young man can go

But it is well known that it is not without the greatest danger that a young man can go to avail himself of the benefits of this harmless recreation, where he enters the bowling saloon by the bar, and goes out by the bar. Whatever may be the effect upon him of rolling ten pins, the devil rolls him down toward perdition.

If a professional man would learn fencing, or wrestling, or boxing, merely for the sake of developing his muscles, in short, if he would engage in any physical exercise that carries with it excitement, enjoyment, social pleasure, where is there a place that he can go and do it, within the bounds of these two great cities, without exposing himself to the most demoralizing influences? I do not know one. We are pent up. We can not take the exercise we need on our own ground. We are fortunate if we have room enough to build a house like Jacob's ladder, with its foot on the earth, and its top in the heavens, from which our household angels go up speedliy!

Men need some cheerful exercises in which they can engage during those leisure half-hours, or quarter-hours, which occur in overy man's day. I think a place where a man can play at billiards, roll the ball, and engage in all sorts of gymnastic exercises, would be, if not a direct preaching of the Gospel, yet an auxiliary to the preaching of the Gospel, yet an auxiliary to the preaching of the Gospel,

A PARTIAL NEGRO EXPELLED FROM A NORTHERN THEATER,—Mr. F. D. Madden, who has some negro blood in his veins, but who carries hardly a sign of it in his complexion, fives in Milwaukie. On Monday he purchased tickets for himself and two ladies accompanying him, by which he was admitted to reserved seats in the theater. While the play was going on, the manager, one Webb, was informed of the taint in the blood of one of his patrons. He immediately wrote the following note and sent it to Mr. Madden:

"You had better come and see me, or you will have trouble.

Mr. Madden took no notice of the note, and the manager ordered the policeman present

the manager ordered the policeman present to eject him, which the policeman declined to do. Upon this Mr. Webb performed the ejectment himself. Some legal proceedings will probably grow out of the transaction.

THE CONTRIBUTORS TO THE CORNHILL MAG-The Contributors to the Conshill Macazina.—The principal contributors to the Cornhill are Antony Trollope, who is writing "Framley Parsonage" in its pages; George Sala, the biographer of Hogarth; Big Higgins, Mockton Milnes, Billy Russell, of Crimean correspondent fame; Dallas and Oxenford, of the Times; G. H. Lewes, who is writing the "Insect Life;" Hollinghead, Hannay, Mrs. Gaskell, Sir John Burgoyne, Sir J. Bowring, Capt. Allen Young, Darsent, (second editor of the Times;) and a host of smaller fry.

RICHNESS OF THE WASHOR MINES.—A correspondent of the New York Evening Post writes from Carson, Valley a very favorable account of the Washoe silver and gold mines. He had not heard of a case where the yield fell short of the anticipation when the seeker had ended his "prospecting," and settled down to work. Both silver and gold are found in large quantities. Claims are now sold for over one thomaand dollars per foot, which seems to be considered a fair price by those who wish to invest.

DISCONTINUANCE OF RUSSELL'S MAGAZINE.
RUSSEL'S Magazine, published at Charleston,
South Carolina, has been discontinued.
"Russell" was established three or four years
ago, and was a purely literary publication,
taking no part in the political contests of the
day, but devoted exclusively to a pure,
healthy, Southern literature. It is well-conducted, too—but, nothwithstanding all this,
it was a failure as a pecuniary speculation,
and involved so much of the loss to its publishers that they concluded to suspend its
publication altogether.

THE ART OF GALVANIZING STATERS.-It has the Altr of GALVARIAN STATURE.—It has been objected to the new art of galvaniaing statues, that the copper laid on by the galvanic process is not compact enough to guarantee its preservation. M. Christoffe, to silence this, has made a collossal reproduction of one of the master-pieces of Michael Angelo, the Pensieroso, ten feet high, by this process. The fountains of the Champs-Elysees, which are covered with copper by this process, have stood well for three years.

A Policeman Killed by Exercise.—A policeman named Win. Kochceperger, died in Philadelphia, Tuesday from a singular cause. To increase his muscular strength he was in the habit of practising with dumbbells, at the station-house, while off duty. On Monday he was thus-engaged, when from too violent exercise, he inflicted an internal injury, and died from the effects of it next day.

An Occous Rule Revisser.—The old legal rule that a temant was bound to continue to pay reat to the end of his lease, notwithstanding the premises might he destroyed by fire, has been reversed by act of the New York Legislature, and in case of the destruction of the building, or, its injury so as to be untenantable. By the elements or any other cause," without fault of the temant, he may surrender possession.

Dears or a Musical Convens.—Signor Gordigiani, an admired musical composer in Tuscany, has recently died at Florence, in the fittleth year of his age. Although he wrote some good church music he was chiefly noted to, his popular sengs.

ber of deaths in New York city last week was 104; of which 25 were men, 15 women, 33 boys, and 31 girls.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

Additional by the Arabia Boston, May 29.—The Arabic arrived at seven o'clock this evening. He news is mainly anticipated via Halifan, but the details in regard to the Italian affairs are inter-

rating.

The following are among Garlfoldi's proclamations. The first is to the Neapoli-

iteratment of ctors, the clouds To consider one of the indispensable conditions of general health.

Now you have money enough to afford to keep a horse. Why, you are worth two hundred thousand collairs, and you can not keep a horse. Why, you are worth two hundred thousand collairs, and you can not seep a horse because you are so anxious to be worth three hundred thousand, you are so anxious to be worth of the hundred, thousand, you are so anxious to be worth of the hundred, that you can not spend half an hour a day to ride with your family. Perhaps you do not like to be addended a feet the secondary of the officer of the sations in Kurope. I, as Italian son the sations of the sations in Kurope. I, as Italian son the sations in Kurope. I as Italian son the sations in Kurope. I, as Italian son the sations in Kurope. I as Italian son the sations in Kurope. I as Italian son the sations in Kurope. I, as Italian son the sations in Kurope. I as Italian son the sations in Kurope. Italian

ans, I have brought you a body of brave men, who have hastened to respond to 'the heroic cry of 'Sicily.'

"We, the remains of the battles of Lombardy, are with you. All we sak is the freedom of our land. United, the work will be easy and short. To arms, then. He who does not smatch up a weapon is a coward and a traitor to his country. Want of arms is no excuse. We shall get muskets, but at present any weapon will do in the hands of a brave man. The Municipalities shall provide for the women, children, and old men, deprived of their support. To arms, all of you, Sicily shall once more teach the world how a country can be freed from its oppressure by the powerful will of a united people."

[Signed.]

GARIBALDI.

The wreck of the American packet ship Badymion was sold at auction, at Liverpoof, for £1,255. Her anchors, chains, boats, stores, &c., realized full prices.

St. Permissurs, May 18.—The announcement that England probably would not offer opposition to an inquiry by Russia into the situation of Christians in Turkey, has given great satisfication.

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Hong Kong dates of March 29, state that Sir Hope Grant had arrived. Active preparations are being made for war, and the expedition north leaves early in April.

Prom Washington.

Washington, May 29.—The act of recommitting the Pacific Railrond Bill, together with the various amendments, to the Select Committee of the House, to-day, is regarded as equivolent to its postponement for the session. The reasons for thus disposing of it include the contrarity of opinions as to the proper location of the road, and the insufficiency of the condition to secure the execution of the work by those on whom the franchise were to be conferred.

The House Committee on Foreign Affairs, to-day unanimously agreed to report the Senate bill, appropriating \$10,000 to Townsend Harris, for negotiating the treaty with Siam, which is intended as an acknowledgment of his valuable services to the commerce of the East.

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The present of the United States Agricultural Society to the Japanese consists of one hundred varieties of the principal cereals and vegetable seeds, with their botanical designation; each of the princes receive the silver medal of the Society with their names inscribed in their own characters.

The Japanese, for several days past, have

been on a tour of inspection throughout the city. They were particularly interested in a large jewelry establishment, witnessing the manufacture of the finer qualities of gold and silver ornaments.

The Judiciary Committee of the Senate

have agreed on a bill compelling the attendance of witnesses who may be commanded by Committees of either House.

Wassington, May 30.—Madame Bodisco widow of the late Russian Minister, was mar-

widow of the late Russian Minister, was mar-ried to-day, to Capt. Scott, of the British Army. He was dressed in full uniform. President Buchanan gave the bride away. Among those present were Lord Lyons, Sec-retary Thompson and many of the Senators and Representatives in Congress. The Committee of Ways and Means have under consideration the petition presented by Mr. Riggs, numerously signed by business men of New York, asking Congress to re-quire the mints to receive conservents at par-

men of New York, asking Congress to require the mints to receive copper cents at par in exchange for other coin.

Mr. Hatch's report on the Canadian Reciprocity Treaty is not only strongly opposed to the main articles of agreement in that instrument, but the administrations are also reported against it, and the treaty will also be opposed upon the floor of the House. The Scoretary of State declines to comply with the call of the House for a copy of Hatch's report, on the ground that it would be incompatible with the public interests.

The admission of Kansas is specially assigned for to-day in the Senate.

Mr. Summer will make an elaborate speech on the subject on Monday.

Arrival of the Pony Express,
due on Monday, arrived hist night at nine P.
M., but brought no California mail, which is
supposed to have been intercepted by Indians.
The only matter brought by it is from Salt
Lake City, at which place it arrived and left
on the 24th.
All'we learn in regard to this failure is the
following note on the Salt Lake way-bill,
made by the agent:
"Rider just in—Indians have chased all the
men from the stations between Diamond
Spring and Carson Valley. The muchere in
which the express matter is carried, is lost."
The Indians are reported to have killed two
riders on the last trip, and it is supposed
that they carried off or destroyed the mail
matter belonging to this Express.

At Salt Lake City on the 15th, two men
named Myron Brewer and B. Kitt Johnson,
were shot by unknown hunds. Arrival of the Pony Express

From Basten.

Boaron, May 29.—Seeke witnesses were examined at Meymouth to-day, before the Coroner, in the poisoning case of Miss Mary Tirrell. The evidence was conclusive of the death by corrosive sublimate, but there was no proof of Hersy's implication. The verdict is expected to-morrow.

Alexander, Moore was agreated in Manchester yesterday, charged with poisoning his wife, daughter, son-haw and servant girls, by placing white lead in flour. All are in a critical condition, with mint hoper of their recovery.

From New York.

New York, May 20.—A Houston mass meeting in Union Square, last evening, varietized by several thousand. De Stephen Hastroneck presided.

A dispatch from Washington says Government has intelligence of the capture of another streets.

Tasking Ur or 700 ANLASTIC Cames.—About fifty miles of the Atlantic cable on this sides have been taken up, and fractures found where they were supposed to be. By over-running the same amount on the other side, some are hoping to make the thing work.

Hasbronck presided.

A dispatch from Washlington says Government in the life of the capture of another slaver, off Cuba, by the steamer Crusader, Lieutenant Moffit. She had four handred and tifty slaves. She was sent to key West.

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